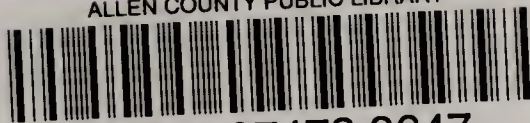


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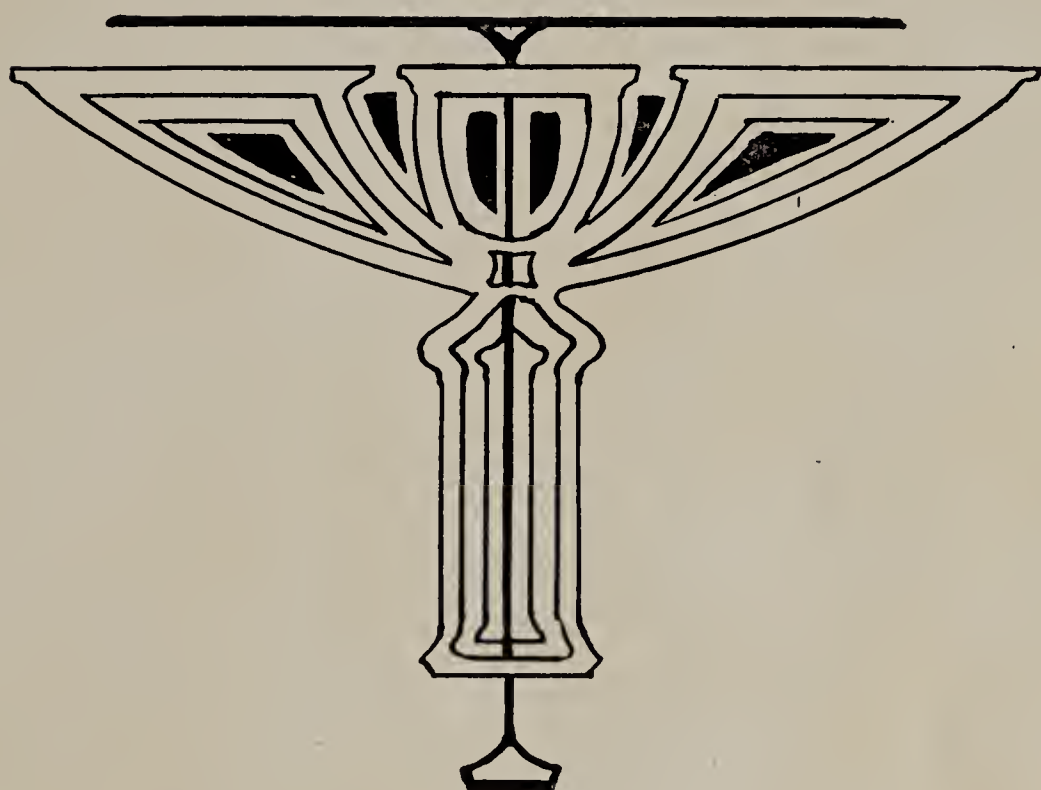
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K77HS,

1915

TO
MISS SUSAN RANNEY
WHOSE UNTIRING EFFORTS
AND
ACTIVE INTEREST
HAVE MADE THIS "JESTER"
A REALIZATION,
WE, THE CLASS OF '15,
GRATEFULLY DEDICATE
THIS, OUR YEAR BOOK.

THE JESTER





Editorial

HAVING with untiring and conscientious (?) efforts endeavored to put out a JESTER that will meet with your approval, we now await your decision with the hope that it will be favorable.

If, when you look over this annual you find that we have “knocked” you, we hope that you will take it in the same good spirit that it is intended; for in no instance did malice prompt it. Our idea is to bring before you memories of the past, events of the present, and prospects of the future. In closing, we especially wish to thank the faculty, student body and business men by whose hearty co-operation this year’s JESTER became a realization.



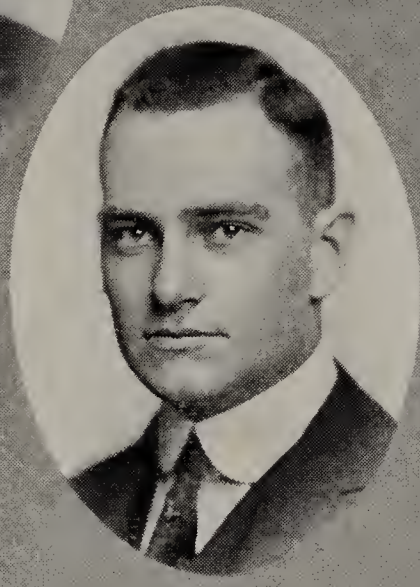
“THE JESTER”

KNOXVILLE, ILLINOIS, MAY, 1915

The Staff

WARD FARWELL	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
EILA HILER	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
STERLING YOUNGQUIST	<i>Business Manager</i>
MABEL WILSON	<i>Social Reporter</i>
JOE BURKHALTER	<i>Athletic Reporter</i>
DORIS BROWN	<i>Wit and Humor</i>
THOMAS FRANCIS	<i>Alumni Reporter</i>







Faculty

IN writing up our Faculty, we do not pretend to portray all of their good points, for if this was done, several volumes would hardly be adequate.

What we do intend to portray is just enough of their characters to give you an understanding of the best faculty K. H. S. could ever boast of. If we have said anything which gave you the impression that our Faculty did not measure up to the highest standards we give you the opportunity to visit K. H. S., for our Faculty speak for themselves.

Prof. George G. Lafferty, "Old Reliable," has directed our way thru the four struggling years of high school and has started three other classes in the right direction. He dispenses justice to first grader, Freshman and Senior alike. His first query is: "Well, just what seems to be the trouble?" Never does he make a hasty decision, but weighs every little matter carefully. Economics seems to be a favorite topic with Mr. Lafferty, for he never fails to dig up an economical reason for every event in Eng. History and every discovery in Physics. He has a progressive spirit. Programs are of special interest to him and the Debating League has received his personal attention.

Chester V. Easum, commonly known as "Chet.," came to us from Knox College. He has just been with us a year, but in that time he has proved himself an efficient principal. Mr. Easum has taken a very great interest in the school and is "one of the fellows;" only his dignified carriage keeps him apart. His only difficulty seems to be that of making his low voice heard above the din in assembly. He is quiet and reserved, altho he manages to see everything that goes on. Not always is "Chet." asleep when he appears to be.

Miss Susan Ranney, alias "Pep" Ranney, has been our faithful instructor for two years. Mathematics and English IV are her deepest cares this year. She has pushed many a stone out of the Seniors' path, yet she allows no one to shirk his duty. Miss Ranney is always very busy, but never too busy to stop and give her assistance to anyone who wishes it and there is usually a long waiting list outside her door. She supplies enthusiasm enough for the whole school and is the most active rooter at all events.

Miss Arie Kenner is a graduate of Northwestern University and while there her scholarship won her membership in the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. She is a shining example of scholarship and sociability, a combination which



is seldom met with at the present age. Miss Kenner teaches Latin, German and English. Altho she has a will all her own, she has succeeded in winning the hearts of the Knoxville people, and "pep" meetings, class parties, as well as grown up functions, consider themselves fortunate if Miss Kenner is there.

Miss Helen Ream just came to us this year, straight from Lombard. She rules supreme over the young hopefuls in Domestic Science. In this connection we must mention that Domestic Science is a new course of study opened this year, otherwise we would not have been blessed by Miss Ream's cheerful (and sometimes sarcastic) smile. This youthful member of our faculty has the distinction of being the instigator and perpetrator of gymnastics in the school. She lures the Juniors into the realm of the Kaiser and takes the Sophomores back to the days of ancient Rome.

Mrs. Susan Guthrie instructs a class in music every Wednesday morning early, which inconveniences the Freshies a little, but they usually manage to get there. Wednesday morning is the most popular chapel morning for Mrs. Guthrie has charge of the music. She also is the director of the famous "Susie's Band."

Miss Emma Craig is the artist in our corps of instructors. She spends one week of each month here trying to develop our sense of the beautiful, but usually the results are not gratifying. However, Miss Craig is not easily discouraged and never gives up hope.

Mrs. Lee Anna Hague Lafferty has been our public speaking instructor for three years, during which time she has been very successful in training winning debaters, declaimers and orators.



THE

JESTER

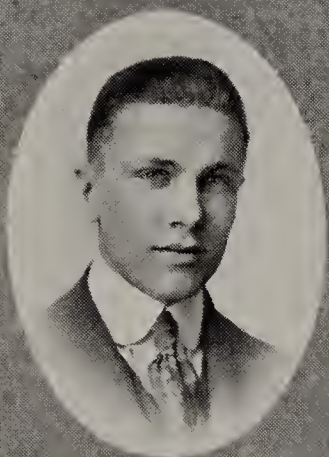
1915

Seniors

WARD FARWELL

"Bob" is really quite fine when he is here, which isn't very often. Though he doesn't believe in allowing the responsibilities of the world to weigh too heavily on his mind, yet as president of our class he has marshaled old '15 through many a warring scene, out into the open, a united band.

"Never understood and willing to be that way."



EILA HILER

Eila is our vice president and is by nature a quiet girl, but at times she flares up and makes her presence known by the vermillion of her cheeks. Eila is afraid of cows and positively refused to wear a red tie at the graduating exercises.

"She was just the jolly kind whose nature never varies."



HELEN GOFF

Helen, alias "Skinny," is somewhat excitable and being rather radical in her views, "Bucks" considerably. Helen has done her part in dramatics while in school and K. H. S. will lose in her one who is "all right, after all."

"My way is the best way."



DORIS BROWN

"Jimmy" does talk there is no denying, but she usually says something. Though the Freshmen stand in awe of her dignity and wisdom, yet we all know her to be every inch a "good fellow."

"To be liked by all this age and day, is the highest compliment we can pay."





THE

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1915



MABEL WILSON

"Curly Locks" is next to the youngest in our family. She has been with us three years, but in that time she has won the heart of "Lotts." Mabel is an orator and ranks high in the class.

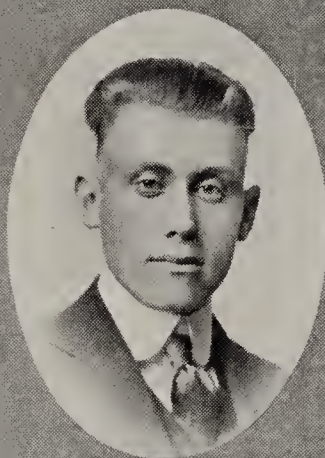
"Here genius burns, let it flicker."



PAULINE HANNAH

Our class musician and social butterfly is rather bored by mere study; her mind is on higher things. She went to St. Mary's for a year, but the lure of K. H. S. proved too strong and as a consequence many are the jolly parties '15 has partaken of out at "Polly's."

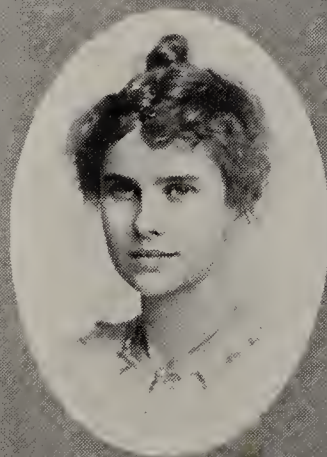
"I know my mind, I care not for the other kind."



RALPH WAMBURG

"Nips," another of our heroes, who has done his share in annexing athletic honors to K. H. S. In fact he has done so much that there is scarcely anything more for him to do. However, this is not for Ralph's benefit. He knows it already.

"Greater athletes than I might have lived, but I doubt it."



RUBY VARNER

The one perfectly neutral member of the bunch, her only interest in class scraps is the hope that we shall come out of them with no bones broken. Kind-hearted and thoughtful of others, she is a real maker of peace, but—

"Beware, I may yet do something sensational."



MARIE MONTGOMERY

"Windy," the official "starter" of things exciting. Particularly in English IV. Domestic Science and Sewing have been her most loved studies this year. I wonder why?

*"My heart's in the highlands,
My heart is not here;
My heart's in the highlands,
Following the 'dear.'"*



STERLING YOUNGQUIST

"Sudie" is always whistling when he isn't in dumps, and that's not often. He has helped materially in putting Knoxville on the map athletically, and no one in school has done as much as he in infusing the true "school spirit" into the student body.

*"Busy all the time, even though the boss
isn't looking."*



LAURENE SOUTH

Laurene, the class coquette, makes life more bearable and easy for those members of the sterner sex who are so fortunate as to be seated in the northeast corner of assembly. Not that Laurene's a flirt, but she is a good "jollier" and they like it. Dramatics is quite in Laurene's line and she has done her part in histrionic art while in K. H. S.

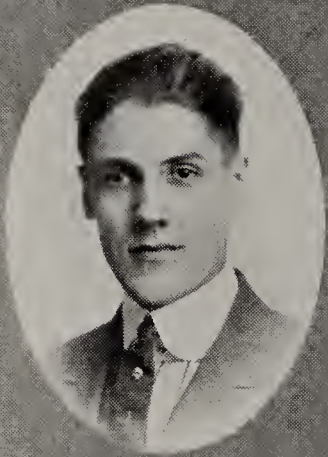
*"Good goods come done up in small packages;
not so with Laurene."*



MARY ADELE LEWIS

Adele, the baby of the class, is rather a precocious child for all that. Light and airy she quite floats through everything that she attempts, but regardless of the faculty she is somewhat "Savage" in her interests at times.

*"Come and trip it as you go on the light
fantastic toe."*



JOE BURKHALTER

Regardless of the fact that "Ziggy" has lost his appendix, he is yet able to put over such little stunts as pole vaulting and throwing the discus. "Ziggy" also studies—when there is nothing else to do.

"Fair weather up here, thank you."



MYRTLE LEWIS

The one athlete among the Senior girls. While others are there "for fun" and to get it on the basket ball spread Myrtle is "there for the game." No day dreaming where she is concerned and anything that Myrtle undertakes is a sure "go."

"Faithfully she does her duty."



A Dream

One day as I sat dreaming a vision came to me,
I almost fear to tell you of the things which I did see.

* * * * *

I thought that Iolene's hair was black,
That Philip's feet were small;
That Mr. Dredge's some cheek did lack,
And Willie L. was tall.

I dreamed that Russell was a grind,
That Iva Knox was fat;
That Cleola lost her master mind
And Miriam wore a rat.

It seemed that Benny was a tough,
That Geneva didn't crab;
And Williard floored Jack Johnson
With a lightning left hand jab.

I thought Ruth L. was dignified,
That Wilbur was a sport;



That Helen was a blushing bride,
And Dunster's hair was short.

I dreamed that Turkey was quick and sharp,
That Ruth Simpkins was thin;
That Marjorie was no Latin shark,
And Alma'd lost her grin.

I thought that Harold's car was broke,
That Pearl couldn't toss the ball;
That Ruth Giles didn't like a joke,
And Cliff had lots of gall.

But suddenly I awaked;
Oh! what an awful shock;
I found that school had been dismissed,
'Twas almost five o'clock.



Our Visitors

Marjorie Vittum, Lelah Breece and Winifred Haner visited school Sept. 7th. "The day of much confusion."

Leon Nelson, Ralph Lacy and John Buckley visited Physics class. Sept. 18th, before they left for their respective schools.

Isal Breece walked through the school building Sept. 24th.

John Buckley renewed his acquaintance with Macbeth in Eng. IV, Oct. 2nd.

Mary Wyman, Mary Lacy, Lucile Tarpy and Marjorie Becker came up to hear the program Dec. 23rd.

Ralph Lacy and Archie Motter tried high school life again Feb. 4th.

Blessing Lewis visited Eng. IV class March 28th.

Mildred Lewis spent a few hours with us March 29th.

A book agent called upon Miss Ranney and Miss Kenner April 9th.



The Sophomore Class

WE, the Sophomores, have passed safely from the care-taking stage administered by the Freshman teacher, to the pen of the care-worn Sophie, have waded thru the angles of Geometry, strolled thru the gentle passages of Julius Caesar, and have struggled past the delightful novel, entitled, "Ancient History." At last we have emerged upon the shore of the Junior life, no worse for our toil and disagreements and with the teachers so thoughtful for our great (?) future.

The Sophomores have many things of which to be proud; our class stands highest in the honor roll; the track captain, a goodly share of athletics, declamatory speakers and debaters. However, we do have our troubles, as you will see by the following explanatory notes:

James Barret, the boy who leads the Freshmen astray.

Carrie Chase, a student of unusual brilliancy in cooking, under Miss Ream's example, doughnuts especially.

Vera Dameron, the girl who has lost her Young lover to a girl from the South.

Gerald Francis, the upholder of the Sophomore debating. First in boys' declamatory contest.

Roy Johnson, Miss Ream's Ancient History shark (?)

Mildred Mahon, the class graphophone. She gets lots of news items from St. Alban's, too.

Dorothy Mastin, the class dictionary (?)

Halsted Murray, the boy to whom all the Sophomores look on current event day. "Farmer's Review," as usual.

Muriel Murray and Miss Kenner with a few subordinates teach Latin I. Myrtle Peterson, the shark (?) in Plane Geometry.



Wagne, Shrimp, Charlotte, Schoop Rodenbaugh is the entire name of our sixteen-year-old Sophomore midget.

Cecil South is like an electric wire, a regular little wiggler.

Dewey Tarpy is the musician and athlete of the class. He is also an experienced dancer.

Helen Wanburg expects some day to be a school marm where her frown will come into good use.

Hortense Wilson, the girl who is noted for her black hair and eyes.

Erma Woolridge, one who gets her lessons with evident ease, especially English II and Ancient History.

Marjorie Young and Miss Ranney have a great time in Geometry because each has a will of her own.

Dewey Anderson, our "nature" student.

Helen Brown, especially noted for her impromptu English themes.

Beverly Higgason, another Sophomore debater and declaimer. He has gained his oratorical ability thru practice in Ancient History.

Ferne Kellar—life would flow along rather peacefully for Ferne if it weren't for Lamoyne. He's such a torment.

Madeline Pierson, heartless creature, divides Cæsar into two parts and gives one to the Gauls.

Edna Ranney, known by her turned up nose and for her declaiming voice. First in Girls' Declamatory contest.

Ida Smothers—Ida is so interested in the present war crisis, on account of her fear for "Turkey."

Alumni Notes

THE alumnae of the 1914 class send greeting to the members of the present Senior class. Before telling how each of the members of the 1914 class has fared, it is interesting to note that out of the seventeen graduates last year, twelve choose to continue their work in schools of different kinds. Three of the class became teachers.

Isal Breece is a student at Lombard College. Orpha Brooks chose to take a course in Brown's Business College and has since graduated from that school. She is now employed by the school as assistant in the office. John Buckley is going to Lombard College. Mildred Ely is teaching school in the country. Tom Francis is a student at Knox College. Marie Larson is studying music at Knox Conservatory. Ralph Lacy is a student at Illinois University. Any 1915 K. H. S. graduate who desires a detailed account of that institution might see Ralph. "Lucky" still has that good line of talk. Mary Lacy at present is at home. Pansy Means is another one of the class who is now teaching school. Her school is near Knoxville. Archie Motter is now a student at Knox College. Motter made the varsity foot ball team this year and won his "K." Mildred Lewis is going to Western College at Oxford, Ohio. Western College is a girls' school. Ellen Mastin is teaching school. Bartlett Howe is still working in the Purington Brick yard office. He left school before commencement last year in order to accept that position. However, he studied at home and graduated with the class. Mary Wyman is attending Lombard College. Florence Young is studying music at Knox Conservatory. She will graduate from that school in piano and pipe organ next year. This, in brief, is the present state of the 1914 class. In closing we wish to express our appreciation of the work that has been done and is being done to maintain the high standard of K. H. S. in every department. It is no less a pleasure to us than it is to you.



Freshmen

Looking ahead about twenty-five years, we find advertisements and announeements reading as follows:

Ralph Anderson, animal tamer, water puppies, a specialty. Phone, write or visit.

Buy my book entitled, "How to High-Jump." Found at all book stores, twenty-one cents. Dick Rambo.

Herbert Peterson, daneing instructor. "Cork screw twist" a specialty. Fifty cents per hour.

Mattson, champion vaulter of America, will give exhibition at Knoxville. All free.

And then we find David Baer, a minister, in the city of Lomax—population, one million.

Dameron and Sanford, distributors of hot air.

Dwight Morgan, giant, will give exhibition at Karl Stevens' circus next Wednesday.

Leita Lentz will be teaching in K. H. S.

Forest Brodine, professor of K. H. S.

Orlo Ericson, owner of Lyrie theater, Knoxville.

Kellar, Young and Upp, instruetors of seientifie farming.

Raymond Bennison has great Will (son) powers.



Hazel Wilson now uses a "Big Ben(nie)" to wake her in the morning.

Lura and Mildred Swanston, music teachers, now operating in Gary, pop. 150 people.

"Have you a parrot that you wish to talk? Send it to me. I will guarantee it to talk inside of ten minutes." Address, Cecil Hannah.

Beulah Funk wishes Domestic Science scholars. Graduate of Miss Ream.

Grace Cramer, teacher of tatting. Enquire here.

Florence Snider, driving lessons. Black horses preferred.

Roberta Felton exhibits her champion pony, Queen, at Tarpy and Trumbull's pony show.

Leona Tate, widow, wishes to buy a dark lavender colored cat for company during evenings.

Mabelle Caine, palmist and clairvoyant, Flatiron building, London.

Lander and Dredge, teachers of the latest dances, tango, ostrich wobble, the very latest.

Leita Plumber is now a policewoman in Chicago. She makes a "pull" every once in a while.

Nellie Harris is now acting for a movie concern.

A Narrow Escape

ONE dark and dreary night three desperadoes, under the leadership of Captain Jesse James, perceived a light in the school building and, in quest of hair-raising adventures, decided to investigate.

With true Indian tread they slunk stealthily up the fire escape, only to fall back with alarm at the sight of a ferocious tribe of feminine athletes in full array, performing ape-like antics, chanting their heathenish battle songs and partaking voraciously of what appeared to be human flesh.

With fear and trembling the three marauders stole down the stairs, but there they halted with shame to think that they, with the blood of Blackbeard and Captain Kidd coursing through their veins should shrink even at the sight of this blood-thirsty band of criminals. Then by secret passages, known only to themselves, they roamed at will throughout the building, and following the dark and musty labyrinth, they came upon the cave where Queen Ream and her laborous followers hold weekly pow-wows. After fill-



ing their belts with valuable (?) loot they again sought the outer air, only to be confronted at the door by a band of the barbarians returning from battle.

With shaking knees they slunk back into the passage, hugging the wall and vainly attempting to still the palpitation of their hearts. But even these precautions availed not, for as the warriors bold approached, suddenly, from their midst came a high falsetto shriek, "Oh! there's somebody in there!" (The highwaymen prayed in unison.) "Let's lock them in!" (They crossed themselves thrice on their breast.) "All together now! Heave!" And the desperadoes fell back in despair, as the heavy door crashed shut.

Then the pagan band, not content with this, performed their heathenish dances before the prison and hurled taunting jibes and epithets at the unfortunate captives below such as "We've got you," "Dogs in a well," and like scorching expressions.

Soon, however, as the captives ran to tell the rest of the tribe of the juicy feast awaiting them below, the illustrious captain said in an awed whisper, "Say, fellows, mamma told me to be home early." "Mine, too," replied his associates together in weak and shaky tones. "Let's break for it."

Whereupon the crestfallen and dejected desperadoes, inspired by the fear of worse than barbarian punishment, burst open the door and tore home in precipitous flight, as though Mr. Lafferty himself were after them.

ONE WHO KNOWS

It's Not True, But They Say—

That Marie M. spends every morning mailing letters.

That Mr. Easum takes a nap every morning in school.

That Doris got an X in deportment.

That the north room is a popular lunch room.

That Mabel W. was caught dancing.

That Dunster B took his report card home once in six months.

That Cleola and Miriam study.

That Ruth Lessig giggles.

That the high school orchestra can play a tune.

That the Juniors can play basket ball.

That Miss Kenner receives a letter from Champaign every day.



K. H. S. Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 7. School opens. All the Freshmen girls have their hair done "sausage style."
- 9. Circus day. Half day vacation so that the Seniors can attend.
- 11. Freshies get into wrong class room. Don't blame them. They can't help it.
- 17. Class rings chosen. Archie M. makes his appearance and sizes up the new girls.
- 18. "Faere et no dubitare." Did we?
- 18. Election of JESTER Staff.
- 19. Seniors chaperone some of the lower classmen on merry-go-round. First responsibility.
- 21. English IV class is told to be careful about the example it sets the Freshmen. Second responsibility.
- 25. Ward comes to school wearing a duplicate of Eila's blue shirt waist. Probably a 98c sale at Johnston's.
- 30. Senior picnic. Doris sees the whole solar system, as it were.

OCTOBER

- 8. Fire drill. One, two, three, point, glide.
- 9. Did you know that less conversation meant less talking?
- 10. Boys play at Elmwood.
- 15. Seniors have a benefit show at the Lyric, "My Ducats, oh! My Ducats." Class rings received.
- 16. Freshie falls upstairs. Just a variation from going down.
- 20. Boys play at St. Alban's; are victorious.
- 21. Rain.
- 22. More rain.
- 23. Still more rain.
- 26. Everybody blue. Don't see why.
- 31. Hallowe'en masquerade party in the lab.
- 30. Seniors have a party at Pauline Hannah's. Official uniforms in evidence.



NOVEMBER

2. What is down stairs with the skeleton in the closet? Ask H. G. and D. B.
3. Mrs. Guthrie sports new silver mounted baton.
4. Senior hike and wienie roast. Suedie sees the Gibson girl.
- 5-6 Quarterly exams (and the quarterly row).
13. Pep meeting. Doc Giles makes almost-but-not-quite-equal-to-Daniel-Webster speech.
14. Boys beat Elmwood on St. Alban's field. Mr. Leasonby has late visitors that night.
16. The wounded heroes from Saturday's battlefield try to get to school.
18. Mr. Easum gives us a lecture on eating candy in school. Ruby V. appears with a week's supply of chocolates. Did you ever see such nerve?
19. Professor wears a thimble to Physics class. The office still has thriving business.
25. Marie M. receives black hand warning: "Beware, chap. IV, sec. III. Advise." They are likely after her millions.
30. Girls have first basket ball practice. T. A. official crabber.

DECEMBER

2. Susa's band performs. We still have "Il Trovatore."
4. Ward experiments to find the attraction between Dieges and Clust gold rings and brass. Results show that they cohere perfectly, and we paid \$4.50 for them, too.
4. Lawrene and Pauline attend a box supper. Two of the boys disappear at the same time.
10. Senior taffy pull. A stuck-up bunch.
11. The morning after the night before. "My kingdom for a bed."
11. Miss Ream has missed her calling. She should have been an actress.
14. Ward samples Domestic Science candy. He thinks he will join the ranks of K. M.'s himself.
17. Senior and Junior skating party. Heavy on the "Junior."
18. B. B. boys play Farmington.

JANUARY

4. And we all coughed.
5. "Good-bye, Marie. See you in a month."
7. "What means this stir in Rome?"
8. Double header B. B. game. Oyster fry in D. S. room.



9. 1 a. m., Where was Mr. Easum when the light went out?
12. The Freshmen come to school on sleds. The Senior class in its stupendous contortionist production. What do you mean by that?
13. Eila and Pauline receive anonymous poems from some heart-broken lover.
12. Exams are coming. Three days to live.
14. Exams begin.
15. Exams continue.
15. Exams conclude.
18. Flunk !!!
19. What do you mean, "Sliver?"
20. Helen G. attempts the "lamp post" stunt. It looks familiar.
20. T. O. B. club gives a big feed in D. S. room. The Lyric has late visitors.
21. Four Senior girls have a spread down stairs alone, tee-hee, alone.
22. Ye classe fyghte.
25. Cold weather vacation. May the good work continue.

FEBRUARY

1. Miss Ream gives Doris some unsought for but welcome (?) advice on the art of hair dressing.
2. Mr. Easum receives a hand-out from the adoring Freshman D. S. class.
2. Senior bob party, and the wind, how it blew.
3. In German II, Myrtle's translation of "Der Bube," as "You Boob." Force of habit, me thinks.
9. Ralph and Joe seen buying Valentines.
You lucky girls!
10. Mr. Easum and a Freshie attend a meeting of the board. (What board?)
12. High school play, "The Superior Miss Pellender." Florist has big business. Also Thompson.
16. Ouch !! Oh! You basket ball sweaters.
18. And we all strolled.
23. Mr. Easum takes a nap in school. It looks suspicious.
25. Girls B. B. feed. What goes on, on the fire escape?
27. Helen B. and Lawrene are badly bent. They can't find car fare, so they walk instead.



FEBRUARY 23

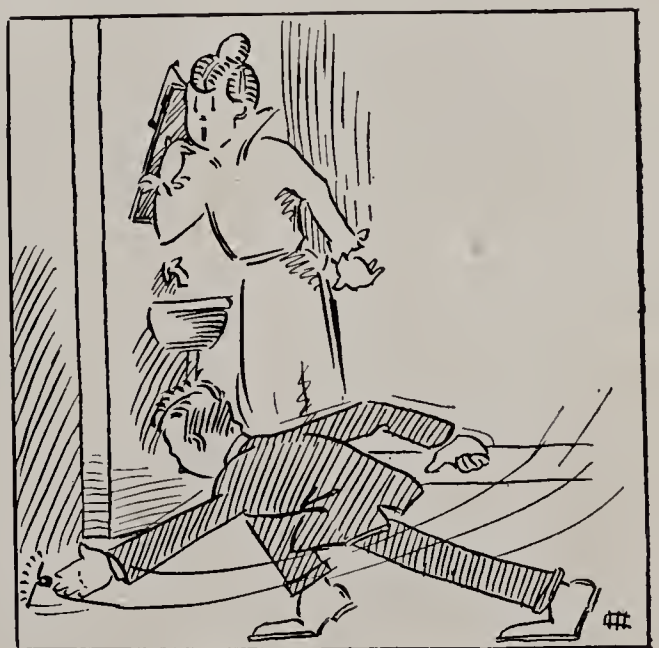


MARCH

1. If you hear a hissing sound down the Senior aisle, don't be scared. It's only wireless telegraphy.
3. Ye Physics Quiz !!!
4. Wayne—Dewey—bent—pin—nuff—said.
5. T. O. B's give a hard times party.
8. Lawrence wears blue glasses to protect her from the glare of Doris' red dress.
8. Marie M. finds that Kewpies are the best substitute for Cupid.
12. Thousands attend Knox County Fair. Helen G. mysteriously doped.
- St. Patrick's Day. Senior girls play "Paddy and the Soldier Boy" in the lab.
18. Exams. Four Senior girls get X's with the faculty's compliments.
20. *Notice*—To whom it may concern: The partnership existing between us has been dissolved this 20th day of March, 1915. Ralph and Mabel Cain.
21. Ralph W. still scouting around. *Wanted*—A new support.
24. A French count visits school; likely on a furlough. Mable thinks perhaps that he is looking for an American heiress.
25. Mable, in German II: "Annette put the child on the man's lap which she had been carrying under her arm."
26. Picnic at the sugar camp. A case of "An old cane and some bones."
29. Mr. Easum drops a bomb in the midst of a Senior meeting. What is the middy, anyway?

APRIL

2. German II class has "heart flops."
3. Juniors have a picnic. Ruth Lessig gives a good imitation of a scrambled egg.
5. Crowds in search of a horse thief. Boys have a good excuse to fake school.
6. Sprig has cub. "And the green grass grew all around, all around."
7. Eila buys a box of face powder—with directions.
8. Maud's powder puff comes rolling in assembly door. Giles the hero, as usual.
12. House cleaning day in Domestic Science.
14. "Do I see a germ?" School closed for fumigating.
19. Not a germ in sight. Ward caught reading, "When should you marry?"
20. Current events in Eng. II. Helen makes a hit with "planting hair in bald heads."
23. Mr. Easum (trying to quiet morning assembly): "An empty wagon is the one that rattles the most and makes the loudest noise. Think it over."
24. Mr. Harrison, the photographer, receives a formal call from the Senior class. Oh! you psyche knots.
26. Mr. Easum scares us to death and wears a new tie.
29. Three of the boys are laid off for a rest before the track meet.



APRIL 8



THE JESTER 1915



"Chet."



Tardy.



"Ole"



A Bunch of K.M.'s.



Dignity forgotten.



2 Heralds.



SOCIETY-



Freshmen Frolics

The Freshies, properly chaperoned, entered the social field by giving a weenie roast one evening early in September. Their next class festivity was in December, when they all went on a bob party.

Sophomore Society

The Sophomore class was the first to enjoy any class festivities. They loaded on a hay-rack and went on a nuttin' party the second Saturday of school. There were many sports besides the gathering of nuts.

After a long quietness, the Sohpies awoke to their social duties and had a bob party. Following the old custom, they went to Galesburg.

Saturday morning, April 9, the most energetic members of the Sophomore class enjoyed a breakfast about three miles south of town. Altho the party made a rather late start and one of the three boys attending had to be called out of bed, breakfast was ready at the fashionable hour of ten.

Junior Jollities

The Juniors had a weenie roast one early September evening. It was a novelty in that the boys made all the plans.

William Lewis was given a surprise by his fellow classmates November 2. A jolly good time was had.

A bob ride was taken by the Juniors at the first heavy snow. As usual a Galesburg picture show was taken in.

The Domestic Science room was the center of activities on the evening of February 3, when the Juniors had a taffy pull.

The Juniors were the only class to celebrate Easter. They enjoyed an Easter picnic out at Sugar Camp. Much excitement was aroused by the dropping of the cookies into the creek and over Ruth Lessig's demonstration of a new use for eggs. Base ball was an important feature of the day. A great stiffness prevailed among the class members for a few days following.

Senior Stunts

The Seniors had a big feed on a Wednesday evening in September. The camp-fire was the central attraction over which the eats were cooked.

The class took a moonlight hike southeast of town. After tramping over the hills to a wood, a fire was made and a camp supper was cooked.

A Senior benefit show was given at the Lyric Theatre on Thursday, October 15. Between the eight interesting and intellectual reels pop corn was sold. An all around success.

On Friday evening, October 30, Miss Pauline Hannah entertained the Senior class at a Hallowe'en party. Entrance was made to the house by Romeo's method. Then following a string each person was to go thru a barrel at the top of the attic stairs. Two ghostly guards hurried them thru with the aid of a broom. The tour led around the dark attic, down a back stairway, into a damp, spooky cellar and finally to the upper rooms. Various games and singing were the amusements. Later a truly Hallowe'en lunch was served.



Merry Miscellanies

On that wierd Saturday evening of Hallowe'en many strange personages assembled at the High School building. From the lowest to the highest, Sultan to servant and all, were received alike by ghosts, who had taken visible form to celebrate their one day a year. Each guest had to take an oath before entering the great hall. But in the short time of fifteen minutes they were all discovered and found to be merely K. H. S. pupils in disguise. Many were the interesting games planned for the amusements; fishing for your wedding ring, sailing boats, bobbing for apples, spinning fortune wheels and last but not least, the witch, who read your palm. The ghost dance, led by the witch, was partaken in by nearly all the guests. The toboggan slide was one of the most attractive features of the evening.

The T. O. B. boys gave an oyster fry for their friends after the basket ball game with Lewistown.

The second T. O. B. party was given January 20. After a lunch served in D. S. room the party was entertained at the Lyric.

The basket ball girls held their annual spread Thursday evening, February 25. And such a spread as it was: baked beans, potato chips, sandwiches, pickles, olives, fruit salad, cookies, candies, peanuts, ice cream, hot chocolate. The table was decorated in the High School colors and lighted by candles. An indoor track meet was held and the following were the events and winners:

Standing broad grin.....	Dorothy Mastin
Hurdle race.....	Ferne Kellar
Hammer throw.....	Murriel Murray
High kick.....	Ruth Lessig
50-inch dash.....	Iolene Armstrong
Relay race.....	Iolene Armstrong

Fortunes were told in various manners.

The T. O. B. boys entertained with a hard time party on Friday evening, March 5. The earlier part of the evening was spent at the High School building with games. A lunch was served in the Domestic Science room. An important feature was the birthday cake for Miriam Wilson with 17 pink candles. A special show was given for the party at the Lyric.

A bunch of K. H. S. students tramped over the hills to the cave near Sugar Camp Thursday evening, March 25, and enjoyed a picnic supper.

The basket ball boys were given a stag party by Willard Giles later that same evening. A five course dinner was served. A rippin' good time!

Literary Efforts

The first program of the year was given in the assembly hall Dec. 23rd. Although a little late in the year, it was enjoyed all the more.

Selection.....	HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
Piano Solo.....	NORMA BROWN
Vocal Solo.....	HELEN BROWN



Julius Caesar (modernized).....	BEVERLY HIGGASON
Paper: Christmas at the White House.....	EILA HILER
Song: Stille Nacht.....	GERMAN CLASSES
Extempore Speech.....	WARD FARWELL
Reading.....	LAURENE SOUTH
Song.....	BY THE SCHOOL

Another program was presented before the assembly Jan. 29th, wherein we heard what others thought of us.

Report of last program.....	SECRETARY ADELE LEWIS
Music.....	HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
Talk: Safeguarding Mt. Vernon.....	CLEALA SMITH
Talk: Future Submarines.....	WILBUR CHARLES
Piano Solo.....	CLARENCE BENNISON
Talk: King Alfred of Belgium.....	MYRTLE LEWIS
Music.....	HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
Paper: The Freshmen.....	RAYMOND BENNISON
Paper: The Sophomores.....	HARVEY LANDER
Vocal Duet.....	RUTH LESSIG AND HELEN BROWN
Paper: The Juniors.....	DUNSTER BECKER
Remarks: The Seniors.....	WARD FARWELL
Piano Duet.....	MIRIAM AND HORTENSE WILSON
Reading: Elnora's Hero.....	EDNA RAMEY
Music.....	HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

A special treat was given us this winter by Prof. Watkins, assisted by Rex Stevens, consisting of an illustrated lecture on "The Tales of a Wayside Inn." Prof. Watkins first outlined Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," which formed the plan for Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn." Then, after a short description of the host, he called in the host himself, Mr. Stevens, who related "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," just as it was told to the guests of the Inn on that winter night. Next we were introduced to the young Sicilian, who gave us the story of "King Robert of Sicily." After another introductory speech by Prof. Watkins, the Spanish Jew, in full costume, recounted "The Legend of Rabbi Ben Levi." The last story was one of the "Saga of King Olaf," narrated by Mr. Stevens in the costume of the musician.

On the 12th of February, "The Superior Miss Pellender" was given under the able direction of Miss Ramey for the benefit of the Athletic Association. Helen Goff acted the part of "The Superior Miss Pellender" as if it had been written especially for her. Mrs. Pellender, the charming young widow, was ably presented by Adele Lewis. Mr. Lister, the bachelor suitor of Mrs. Pellender, impersonated by Dunston Becker, made quite a sensation. Edith Pellender, the petted yet abused daughter, was excellently portrayed by Laurene South, while those mischievous twins, Noel and Nancy, were presented very naturally by Roy Dredge and Ruth Lessig.

Mabel Wilson's oration, "A Social Uplift," was accepted March 18th. She represented us at the Military Tract in Galesburg May 7th.

Friday, March 12th, our Triple-Triangle debating teams held a preliminary debate in the study hall.



We were especially fortunate this year in securing two Knox orators, Mr. Rosson and Mr. Barton. Mr. Rosson's oration on "The spirit of the Pioneer in American Life," made the effect of the pioneer spirit upon America very clear. "Social Engineering," Mr. Barton's oration, presented a broad and comparatively new field and one which we seldom connect with engineering: that of our duty to our fellow men.

The declamatory contest was held in the Presbyterian church April 23rd. Edna Ramey received first place in the girls' contest and represented us at Oneida in the County Tract meet April 30th. Gerald Frances was awarded first place in the boys' contest, so he represented Knoxville at the Military Tract in Galesburg May 7th. Beverly Higgason, who received second place, represented us at Oneida.



Knox Triple-Triangle Debating League

The Triple-Triangle Debating League was organized by Knox College for the purpose of raising the standard of argumentative composition in the high schools of its membership, to promote in them greater interest in the study of the political and economical problems of the day, and to enable the students to present sound thought in an effective way. The league consists of nineteen high schools. The question for debate this year is, *Resolved*, that the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine is no longer a wise policy for the United States.

The members of our team are:

Affirmative

Beverly Higgason

William Lewis

Raymond Bennison (alternate)

Negative

Philip McBride

Gerald Frances

Dunster Becker (alternate)

Our first debate was held with Abingdon. Their negative team came here and ours went there. The decision of the judges was 5 to 1 in our favor.

April 9th our affirmative team went to Princeville, where they received one point out of three. Our negative team opposed Elmwood and received an unanimous decision. We secured enough points to put us in the finals with Dallas City and Toulon. This is truly quite an honor considering the number of schools competing and the boys deserved every point they obtained, for they certainly worked conscientiously and we, as a school, are proud of them and wish them success in the finals.



Grins and Groans

Lives of Seniors all remind us,
That they strive to do their best,
And departing, leave behind them,
Note-books that will help the rest.

Miss Ream (in German I)—“Ruth, give the principal parts of ‘trinken.’”

Ruth L.—“Trinken, trank, ain drunken.”

Mrs. Guthrie (in opening exercises)—“The bass takes the lead in this song. Alright, once more, Sterling.”

If our lake should Philip could Roy Dredge it?

Marie M. (in physics)—“Liquids ascend when they are wet.”

Miss Ream (in assembly)—“Ward, I am sure that annoys Eila.”

Ward—“She hasn’t said anything.”

Miss R.—“Well, Eila is too much of a lady to say anything about it so I will have to.”

A farmer’s way of expressing it:

Leon—“Who is that girl?”

Ziggy—“That’s Mable Caine.”

Leon—“Ugh! her head is reigned up about seven notches too high.”

Miss Ranney—“What is classical literature?”

Bright Pupil—“Classical literature is literature that’s classy.”

Myrtle L. (in German II)—“The man on the cliff gazed down at his feet on the opposite shore.”

“That’s where I shine,” said Dewey Tarpy, as he showed his blue suit to the tailor.

A TYPICAL DAY OF A K. H. S. GIRL

She breakfasts on a pickle,
And then her custom is
To go and spend a nickle
Upon a glass of fiz.
Along about ten-thirty
She needs some solid fare,
And goes with Ruth and Myrtie
To purchase an éclair.
At noon on pie she lunches,
And thru the afternoon
From time to time she munches
A dainty macaroon.
Her pocket book she’ll pillage
At dusk and gaily trudge
To purchase in the village
Ingredients for fudge.
At night with loosened tresses
It is her dearest wish
To cook up awful messes
Upon the chafing-dish.
And when she’s done with brewing
And all the house is dumb,
She goes to bed still chewing
Her little wad of gum.



Harold—"Pardon the soft collar, Miss South, but Lawrene (interrupting) "Pray don't mention it. I love to see harmony in clothes."

Miss Ranney (pointing to board)—"What is this, Willie?"

Infant—"A dirty finger."

Helen Goff (in German II)—"The little girl flew down the street as a bird that had wings."

Mrs. Lafferty (in public speaking)—"Open your mouth and throw yourself into it."

Mr. Lafferty (in physics)—"Leon, explain surface tension."

Leon—"What of, a sewing machine?"

Miss R. (in Ancient History)—"What was the name of the Chinese ancestors?"

Gerald F.—"Skeletons, I guess."

Mr. Easum (in Com. Arith.)—"Joe, please explain the next problem."

J. B.—"Well, first I changed my feet into inches."

In the parlor there were three,
The maid, the parlor lamp and he;
Two were company without a doubt,
And so the parlor lamp went out.

Miss Kenner—"Beauteous means full of beauty, wondrous full of wonder. Can anyone give me an example?"

Freshie—"Pious, full of pie."

If "absents" makes the heart grow fonder we certainly should think a great deal of Dunster.

A Friend—"Well, Willard, how many studies are you carrying this year?"

Doc—"Er—carrying one and dragging three."

If Lamoyne would Steele would Carrie Chase?

Mr. Easum (in morning assembly)—"I was going to tell the south side to be quiet, but the north side was making so much noise that they couldn't hear."

"Punch" sure has got the "card" habit. He even walks with a shuffle.

Mr. Easum (in Phy. Geo.)—"What is the shape of the earth?"

Freshie—"Round."

Mr. C.—"How do you know?"

Freshie—"Alright, it's square then; I don't want to start an argument."

If Ida would smother could Jimmie Barret?

Answers from some test papers—

"An animal's environment is its skin."

"The composition of the atmosphere is latitude, dust, carbohydrates and lots of pressure"

"Nether—a lower inhabitant of hell."

Eila's blushes may come,
And Eila's blushes may go,
But Charlie's freckles—oh, no
Stay on forever."

(Poet's license)

Gerald F. is quite a farmer. He performed a miracle the other day. He turned a cow into a pasture.



Our Months of the Year

January—Helen G.: so sharp and biting are her words.

February—Miss Ranney: so foreboding, yet so very nice to meet with.

March—Ruth L.: From deepest gloom to happy moods, her changes are so sudden.

April—Mable C.: so breezy and uncertain.

May—Ruth G.: so mild and calm and always gay.

June—Eila H.: the best of all year.

July—Edna Tucker: so calm and still all the time.

August—Geneva W.: so hot and stifling her bitter retorts.

September—Miss Kenner: so stately and dignified.

October—Clela S.: so rich and fine in intellect.

November—Marie M.: the parting of the ways has come, her course is almost run.

December—Marjorie T.: so cold, stately all the time that one will keep his distance.



Will We Ever Find Out—

What really did happen on the first Sophomore picnic?

Who got locked in the cellar door the night of the B. B. party?

Why Harold and Doc fake school?

How many more times the yellow curtains will be used?

What became of Ruth L.'s oration?

Why Dunster's affections are so changeable?

Why the "Big Four" got X's in deportment?

What a "simple dress" really is?

Who put the pin on Doc's seat?

Who wrote Eila the anonymous letter?

Why Miss Ream's picture wasn't taken with the Senior girls B. B. team?

Who poisoned Helen Goff?

Why Harold Young goes to sleep every Monday morning?

“To Sae Ourselves As Others Sae Us”

NAME	TALKS	SMILES	SCOWLS	SINGS
Mabel	Contrarily	At you	When necessary	Like a female Caruso
Ruby	Continually(?)	When no one else does	From force of habit	(Did you ever hear her?)
Eila	To the point	Readily (Red)	Naturally	When alone
Helen	About class expenses	At the boys	When she's hungry	Out of tune
Doris	Till she runs down	Radiantly	At the X's on her report card	When she isn't talking
Marie	Like a graphophone	When she has her own way	When she doesn't	Tenor
Myrtle	Over the phone	Not at all grins	In German II	Energetically
Pauline	Rashly in class meetings	From force of habit	Just to scare you	"I'll find a boy"
Adele	To Clarence	When she's dancing	The rest of the time	As if she could
Laurene	To her neighbors	Ditto	Never	So-low
Ward	When he isn't sleeping	When he sees her	If he doesn't	Under the windows
Sterling	To relieve his mind	From ear to ear	Over Physics	Like a night-in-gale
Joe	As if he knew something	On Wednesday nights	At the mirror	Doesn't warbles
Ralph	To forget	When he dreams	For what might have been	"That old Girl of Mine"





W

Hannah---to know and to know that I know.

Montgomer**Y**---to try my hand at bluffing.

Wilson---to write the Oration.

Farw**E**ll---to become President.

WAmburg---"It wasn't my fault."

BRown---to bone on the "Jester."

M. **L**Ewis---because it's beneath one's dignity to be a
Junior.

Youngqui**S**t---There's a reason.

A. **L**Ewis---to be class "baby."

Var**N**er---to do as others do.

Hiller---to add dignity to the class.

GOff---to eat at the picnics and grow fat.

Bu**R**khalter---to show my wit.

South---to be the freshmen's guide along the
rocky paths of love.





FOOT BALL

FOOT BALL was taken into consideration rather early, but things did not look promising for a team. The boys in the lower classes were anxious to play the game, but owing to the bright prospects of a fast basket ball team, it was thought that the ending of the foot ball season would interfere with the early training of the players for the indoor game.

Captain Giles, with the assistance of our principal, Mr. Easum, did wonders in encouraging the little ones, and working up agility in handling the pigskin, falling over each other and last "how to develop the wind." Owing to atmospheric conditions and outside attractions, in their bi-weekly practice each had to read his signals, and in a very amusing manner. In this way much time was lost. The little eleven had nothing but simple plays and signals and before they could realize their condition the season opened with a game at Elmwood.

ELMWOOD, 29; K. H. S., 0

After the first few minutes of play it was very evident that our little fellows were no match for Elmwood in the condition they were in at that time. Elmwood scored early and kept the ball in Knoxville's territory the greater part of the time. Only once did K. H. S. have any chance of scoring, and then lost the ball on downs. Though Knoxville displayed more speed than Elmwood, they were unable to stop their heavier opponents. In the last quarter Wamburg was hurt and was unable to play the rest of the season. Giles starred for Knoxville in making gains, Sherman handled the ball well at quarter. The final score: Elmwood, 29; Knoxville, 0. The line-up for K. H. S. was as follows:

Young	R. E.	Wamburg	L. E.
Becker	R. T.	Sherman	Q. B.
Barrett	R. G.	Giles (Capt.).....	L. H.
Pickerel	C.	Tarpy	R. H.
Peterson	L. G.	Lewis	F. B.
Steele	L. T.		

K. H. S., 19; ST. ALBAN'S, 6

The game started with Knoxville kicking off to St. Alban's, who soon lost the ball on fumbles and with the help of swift end runs, Steele placed the ball behind the posts after two minutes' of play. Giles kicked goal; 7-0 in our favor. On the next kick off, the "Saints" soon lost the ball on downs. Knoxville played on the offensive; then Sherman made a beautiful forward pass, Giles catching the ball behind the posts. Giles missed goal. Score, 13-0. At the beginning of the second quarter, St. Alban's held Knoxville three feet from the line. Neither team followed with any great gains, and after K. H. S. had been penalized for not having seven men on the line, the half ended 13-0 in our favor.

St. Alban's kicked off in the third; Knoxville lost the ball on fumbles; Curry, of St. Alban's made four plunges through the line, making the only touchdown for the "Saints." Goal was missed. Quarter ending 13-6. The last quarter was very tame, the only feature being the intercepting of their forward pass by Sherman, who ran across the line for another touchdown. The final score, K. H. S., 19; St. Alban's 6. The line-up:

Anderson	R. E.	Young	L. E.
Becker	R. T.	Sherman	Q. B.
Peterson	R. G.	Giles	L. H.
Pickrel	C.	Tarpy	R. H.
Barrett	L. G.	Lewis	F. B.
Steele	L. T.		



K. H. S., 14; ABINGDON, 0

On Friday November 6, our eleven journeyed to Abingdon to play once more against their ancient rivals.

Abingdon kicked off to Knoxville. After several ineffective attempts to carry the ball down the hollow and up the hill, our fellows became disgusted and spent the rest of the quarter keeping the ball in the valley. The second quarter brought no better results for our lads, as the ball lay on the 5-yard line when the whistle blew.

During the intermission, Coach Becker gave an understanding to the boys that they had to do something in the next quarter or walk home. This little talk had remarkable effects, for within a minute after Abingdon kicked off, Giles carried the ball over for the first touchdown after catching a difficult pass. The third quarter ended K. H. S. 7, Abingdon 0. In the last quarter Dredge caught a beautiful pass and scored another touch down for the Gold and Blue. Becker and Barrett played well at their positions. The line-up was as follows:

Dredge	R. E.	Tarpy	L. E.
Charles	R. T.	Sherman	Q. B.
Young	R. G.	Giles	L. H.
Pickrel	C.	Steele	R. H.
Barrett	L. G.	Becker	F. B.
Lewis	L. T.		

AVON 78, K. H. S., 7

This was far the worse drubbing our team had during the entire season. The Avon fellows were heavy and played such a defensive game that it seemed useless for Knoxville to try to break through their line. (To illustrate certain facts of the outrageous conflict) I must refer to the exciting tale told by "Dick's" boy. Our trusty center being in the middle of the fracas suffered intense agony from the blows of his opponent, whom "Pick" claims was a near relative of Jess Willard's. The only touchdown Knoxville secured was made by our little tackle, Steele. Giles kicked goal. The line-up was as follows:

Steele	R. E.	Young	L. E.
Charles	R. T.	Sherman	Q. B.
Peterson	R. G.	Lewis	L. H.
*Pickrel	C.	Tarpy	R. H.
Barrett	L. G.	Becker	F. B.
Sanford	L. T.		

* It was thought that "Dick's" boy had taken the count in the third, but he gained his feet and was saved by the whistle.

K. H. S., 30; G. H. S. SECONDS, 0

This was an easy victory for Knoxville as the Galesburg Seconds were poor players; especially were they at a loss when it came to holding (our little fellows). Knoxville displayed to every advantage the forward pass and its formations. In these plays the other team had no idea where the ball was going. Giles, Sherman and Steele played a strong game back of the line. Becker played well, making openings for the line plays. The line-up was as follows:

Young	R. E.	Tarpy	L. E.
Becker	R. T.	Sherman	Q. B.
Barrett	R. G.	Giles	L. H.
Pickrel	C.	Steele	R. H.
Charles	L. G.	Lewis	F. B.
Peterson	L. G.		



K. H. S., 25; ELMWOOD, 7

This was the last game of the season and also the only return game which Knoxville played. Elmwood had won the first game easily; after our improvement the return game promised to be an evenly matched contest. Coach Becker had drilled (our little team) every night through some of the most difficult plays of the game, and when the day arrived the team was at their best.

Elmwood kicked off to Knoxville, but both teams seemed a little nervous and the ball passed from one team to the other. After several gains on end runs, Giles caught the ball from center on a fake formation and went through Elmwood's line for the first touchdown. Goal was missed, the quarter ending with the ball on Knoxville's 40-yard line.

Soon after play was resumed, Knoxville was penalized for off-side playing. Then Dredge got through the Elmwood line, broke up an attempted place kick and ran for a gain of 30 yards. Giles continued to gain, through the line, for twenty yards. During this part of the game, Knoxville played the best and most scientific game one would care to see. Their shift and fake formations were too much for their opponents, who kept jumping around trying to follow the shifting of our team. The results of Coach Becker's training showed here more than ever before. Sherman seeing his chance, signaled a pass; it was delivered well, and Tarpy scored for the second touchdown. The quarter ended 12-0 in our favor.

During the third quarter Elmwood used their heavy line to advantage, but Sherman at such a critical stage of the game, picked up the ball on a fumble and made the score 18-0. Shortly afterwards Elmwood, taking advantage of the penalties, forced their left half over for a touchdown. The quarter ended 18-7 in our favor.

In the early part of the last quarter Elmwood tried a pass, but again our little quarter back was on his job. He caught the ball and ran forty-five yards for a touchdown. Dredge kicked goal. Play was resumed, but time was up with the ball on Elmwood's 20-yard line. The final score was Knoxville 25, Elmwood 7. The line-up:

Dredge	R. E.	Tarpy	L. E.
Charles	R. T.	Sherman	Q. B.
Young	R. G.	Giles	L. H.
*Pickrel	C.	Steele	R. H.
L. Young.....	L. G.	Lewis	F. B.
Becker	L. T.		

* "Dick's" boy flushed the next day.

The 1915 Foot Ball Squad

GILES.

Captain Giles is placed among the foremost on the list of players this season. "Dock" played a steady, careful and clean game. Playing left half, he could always be relied upon to make the necessary yards through the line. It was largely due to Giles' ability that our team stuck together the entire season.

SHERMAN.

Throughout the entire season "Russ" held his position as quarter back. Much credit was given him for the way he watched his opportunities to "put one over" on the opponents by calling shifting formations. Probably no other man on the team made more tackles or long gains than he.

LEWIS.

"Willie" was a strong contender for right half, and played this position remarkably well considering his weight. When given the ball, his low running easily let him through the line for a gain. Bill also played at full several times.

TARPY.

"Kidder" was really a new hand at the game, but owing to his speed and pep he became a star at left end.



STEELE

"Curly" was another new candidate for the team, first playing end and then right half, but in either case he showed up well.

BECKER

"Punch" was a regular old comeback; he would rather play foot ball than eat. Too "Punch" had a punch when it came for him to make a hole in the line. From tackle he often played back of the line, making good at either position.

PICKREL.

"Dick's" boy wanted to play all winter. Pick had the "bug." He always played center. "Dick's" boy played for all he had, willing to lose an arm or leg for the noble cause.

L. YOUNG

"Leon" from the country fireside had little time to practice before doing his chores. He usually played tackle and played well. Much credit was given him in the Elmwood game, when he made interference for Sherman. At this, he was hurt and did not finish the game.

H. YOUNG.

"Harold" seemed slow in learning the game, but a little practice made him a fast little player. He never showed a "yellow streak," yet never lost his temper or resorted to dirty playing.

BARRETT.

"Jimmie" was there with the goods and delivered them, too. Of course Jim could play rough, but he didn't. He wouldn't let Abingdon "put anything over on us." Jimmie played throughout the season at guard.

DREDGE

"Dredgie" sometimes acted as our coach and sometimes he played on the team. Roy played well at end, catching his share of the forward passes.

PETERSON.

"Pedie" became acquainted with the rude game at Elmwood. It wouldn't be surprising if Pedie made the team next year.

SANFORD.

"Sandy" became interested in the game and substituted several times. Sandy predicts that next year he'll play quarter back. (I wonder if the signals will be given on the fingers next year).

CHARLES.

"Chuck" played several times this season and did fairly well, though he was slow to understand the game. He still has a chance to show up next year.

ANDERSON.

"Dude" was out this season. He played in the game against St. Alban's; unfortunately he was hurt and did not play any more the rest of the season.

MR. EASUM.

Mr. Easum acted as manager for the squad this year. He went with the boys and helped them to many advantages. Probably without him, the school would have been without a team.

COACH BECKER

Too much cannot be said of the way Mr. Becker brought the team from the bottom to the top. Being a college player, he was acquainted with some of the best plays of the game. In the first game of the season the team was easily defeated by Elmwood; they were playing simple plays and had no idea of the game. The last game of the season we beat Elmwood 25-6, which shows the result of a coach.

Special interest should be taken to the fact that every man will be back next season. If they are fortunate enough to get Mr. Becker, the K. H. S. should have a team that will hold their own with the other schools next fall.



BASKET BALL

The first game of the season was played at Farmington Dec. 11th.

K. H. S., 36; F. H. S., 30

The first half went against our boys by the score of 17-15, but after they got acquainted with the strange floor the little five took the lead and held it to the end, Giles and Sherman starring for Knoxville. The line-up for Knoxville:

Giles	L. G.	Durbin	R. F.
Sherman	L. F.	Tarpy	C.
Lewis	R. G.	Wamburg	Sub

F. H, S., 28; K. H. S., 27

Farmington came here with the intentions of winning the game, something in confidence, too. The game was rough throughout and a large number of fouls was called. Out of thirty-one trials the visitors secured seventeen points on fouls, while Youngquist threw nine in thirteen trials. Their referee called all the fouls but one



on Knoxville. Under the prevailing circumstances, our team would have won had the referee not blown the whistle so often for the ball. Line-up for Knoxville:

Giles	L. G.	Sherman	R. F.
Youngquist	L. F.	Tarpy	C.
Durbin	L. G.	Wamburg	Sub

LEWISTOWN, 46; K. H. S., 14

This was undoubtedly the fastest team Knoxville met through the entire season. The Lewistown quintet had Ray and Harrison, two of the fastest high school guards in the state, Knoxville forwards only throwing six baskets against them. Tarpy at center outjumped his opponent with ease. Lewistown secured seven counts out of Knoxville's eleven fouls, while Youngquist counted but three times out of nine. The spirit kept by both teams gave the game a special merit, which the spectators really enjoyed. Line-up for Knoxville:

Giles	R. G.	Durbin	R. F.
Youngquist	L. F.	Tarpy	C.
Lewis	L. G.	Wamburg	Sub

LEWISTOWN, 47; K. H. S., 34

The return game at Lewistown was much closer than the game played here. The boys having been beaten here, were not confident of winning there. This had a great effect on the score. At one time in the second half, Lewistown was only three points in the lead, but our boys could not score against their strong guards. Line-up for Knoxville:

Giles	R. G.	Durbin	R. F.
Youngquist	L. F.	Tarpy	C.
Lewis	L. G.	Wamburg	Sub

K. H. S., 47; GILSON, 19

Gilson having beaten our second team by a small margin, became infatuated with the idea they were a match for our first. Our team was far too fast for them and the way our fellows threw baskets discouraged the Gilson crowd somewhat. Youngquist, alone, scored enough points to beat the large city lads. Giles and Lewis played fast ball at guards. Line-up for Knoxville:

Giles	R. G.	Sherman	R. F.
Youngquist	L. F.	Tarpy	C.
Lewis	L. G.	Wamburg	Sub

K. H. S., 47; A. H. S., 26

This proved another fast game. Knoxville scored eight points before Abingdon could find the basket. The first half ended with the score 20-14 in our favor. The second half started roughly. Knoxville altogether scored nine out of a possible eleven points on fouls, Abingdon only four. Youngquist led the scoring with eleven field baskets, Lewis and Giles three, while Durbin tallied one. Line-up for Knoxville:

Giles	R. G.	Durbin	R. F.
Youngquist	L. F.	Tarpy	C.
Lewis	L. G.	Wamburg	Sub

K. H. S., 35; ELMWOOD, 20

This was very evenly matched. Our team had great difficulty in getting over the slick floor. The first half ended with Knoxville three points in the lead. In the second half, Elmwood began to get rough; this did not get them anywhere. Giles, Tarpy and Youngquist starred. The final score was 35-20 in our favor. Line-up for Knoxville:

Giles	R. G.	Durbin	R. F.
Youngquist	L. F.	Tarpy	C.
Lewis	L. G.		



G. H. S., 48; K. H. S., 17

The Knoxville boys were lost on such a large floor. The G. H. S. fellows were familiar with the floor and scored without much trouble, the first half ending 29-7 in their favor. The second half was somewhat even, but Galesburg kept scoring. Youngquist made the most points for Knoxville, Giles, Lewis and Sherman each scored two points. Line-up for Knoxville:

GilesR. G.	DurbinR. F.
YoungquistL. F.	TarpyC.
LewisL. G.	WamburgSub

R. I. H. S., 30; K. H. S., 10

Rock Island won the Northwestern Tournament. Knoxville was compelled to play them in the opening game. This team was much heavier, but their speed was not equal to that shown by ours. Line-up for Knoxville:

GilesR. G.	ShermanR. F.
YoungquistL. F.	TarpyC.
LewisL. G.	Wamburg, LewisSubs

Summary

Knoxville 36	Farmington 30
Knoxville 27	Farmington 28
Knoxville 14	Lewistown 46
Knoxville 34	Lewistown 47
Knoxville 47	Gilson 19
Knoxville 47	Abingdon 26
Knoxville 35	Elmwood 20
Knoxville 17	Galesburg 48
Knoxville 10	Rock Island 30
Total267	Total294

This year's basket ball team has been very successful. The spirit of the school toward athletics enabled the team to buy new suits and sweaters. It has been a long time since any team from our school has done this. Much credit must be given the girls for playing class games as curtain-raisers for the boys' scheduled games.

TRACK

Only four of our team went to take part in the annual Bradley meet held at Peoria. The only points made were by Tarpy and Wamburg. Dewey finished second in the half mile in the record-breaking time of 2:08, while "Nips" managed to secure one-fourth of a point in the pole vault. The other fellows did not place, but showed up well against such fast company.

In the triangular meet between Galesburg, Abingdon and Knoxville, Galesburg won from us by the small margin of three points. The outcome of the events:

50-yard dash—Hamblin (G), first; Hoover (G), second; Sherman (K), third. Time 5 3-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Hamblin (G), first; Benner (A), second; Sherman (K), third. Time, 11 seconds.

220-yard dash—Hoover (G), first; Berterman (A), second; Young (K), third. Time, 28 seconds.



Half Mile—Tarpy (K), first; Bertermann (A), second; Benner (A), third. Time, 2 minutes, 22 3-5 seconds.

Mile Run—Thomas (G), first; Shumaker (A), second; Lewis (K), third. Time, 5 minutes, 33 seconds.

440-yard dash—Tarpy (K), first; Elliston (G), second; Whitenback (A), third. Time, 64 3-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Wylie (G), Wamburg (K), tied for first; Burkhalter (K), third. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—Youngquist (K), first; Shiplett (A), second; Spinder (A), third. Distance, 35 feet, 11 inches.

High jump—Wamburg (K), first; Sward (G), second; Copeland (A), third. Height, 5 feet, 1/2 inch.

Discus—Burkhalter (K), first; Youngquist (K), second; Spinder (A), third. Distance, 97 feet.

Running broad jump—Sward (G), first; Wamburg (K), second; Hamblin (G), third. Distance, 20 feet, 1/2 inch.

Standing broad jump—Hamblin (G), first; Youngquist (K), second; Sward (G), third. Distance, 9 feet, 1/2 inch.

Relay—Won by Galesburg: Sward, Hoover, Shults and Hamblin. Time, 1 minute, 52 2-5 seconds.

Total points—Galesburg, 46; Knoxville, 43; Abingdon, 10.

The Twelfth Annual Track Meet of the Knox County High School Athletic Association was held at Oneida April 24th. Knoxville took first place in the Boys' Declamatory Contest, first in the track and relay race. The outcome of the events was as follows:

50 yard dash—Taylor, Yates City; Giles, Knoxville; P. Tucker, Williamsfield. Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Giles, Knoxville; Kimler, Williamsfield; Sherman, Victoria. Time, 29 3-5 seconds.

100 yard dash—Tarpy, Knoxville; Peacock, Altona; Taylor, Yates City. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Cole, Williamsfield; Mathews, Yates City; Clifford, Oneida. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

*880-yard run—Tarpy, Knoxville; Benner, Abingdon; Bonney, Gilson. Time, 2 minutes, 11 seconds.

Standing broad jump—Mathews, Yates City; Youngquist, Knoxville; Holloway, Gilson. Distance, 9 feet, 8 inches.

Running broad jump—Wamburg, Knoxville; Peacock, Altona; Taylor, Yates City. Distance, 20 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

12-lb. shot put—Youngquist, Knoxville; Sutherland, Gilson; Benson, Oneida. Distance 39 feet, 2 inches.

*Pole vault—Sutherland, Gilson; Dredge, Knoxville; Benson, Oneida. Height, 10 feet.

*Discus throw—Sherman, Gilson; Burkhalter, Knoxville; Spinden, Abingdon. Distance, 105 feet, 8 inches.

High jump—Sutherland, Gilson; Copeland, Abingdon; Thomas, Williamsfield. Height, 5 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

660-yard relay (3 men)—Giles, Wamburg, Tarpy, Knoxville.

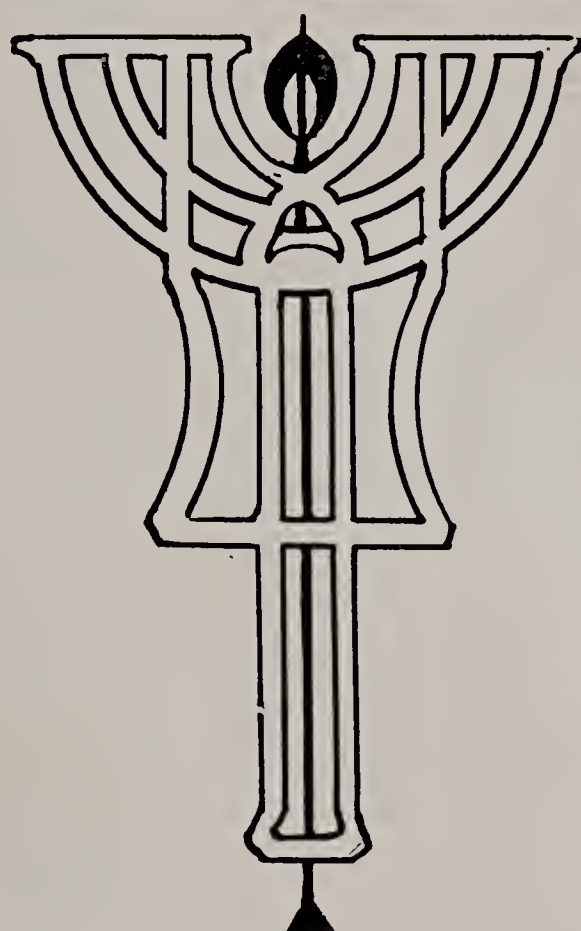
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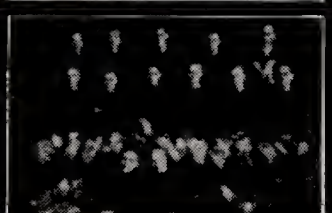
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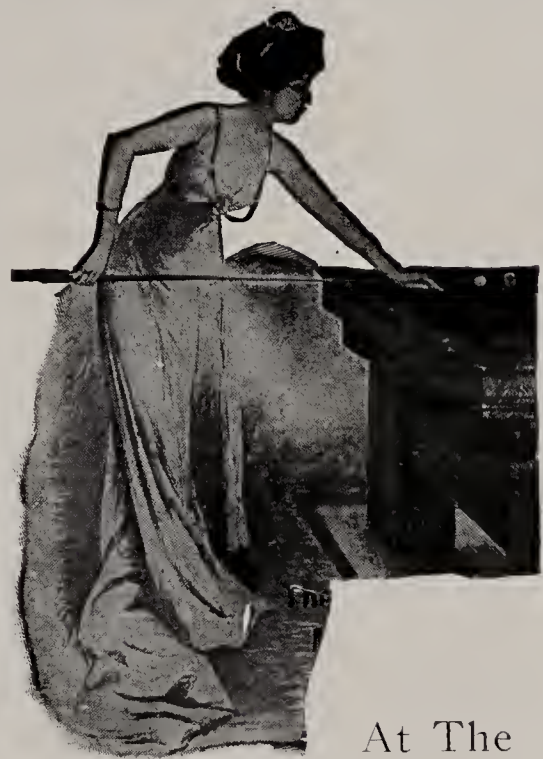
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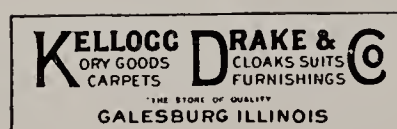
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